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**sub-structure** (süb'strükt'char) *n.* 1 The supporting part of a structure; the foundation. 2 The earth bank or bed supporting railroad tracks. — **sub-structur'al** *adj.*

**subsume** (süb-süüm') *tr. v.* -sumed, -sum-ing, -sumes. To classify, include, or incorporate in a more comprehensive category or under a general principle. [Med Lat. *subsumere*: Lat. *sub-*, *sub-* + Lat. *sumere*, to take; see *em-*] — **subsum'a'ble** *adj.*

**subsumption** (süb-sümp'shan) *n.* 1 a. The act of subsuming. b. Something subsumed. 2. *Logic* The minor premise of a syllogism. [Lat. *subsumptio*, a subsuming < *subsumptus*, p. part. of *subsumere*, to subsume. See *SUBSUME*.] — **sub-sump'tive** *adj.*

**sub-sur-face** (süb'sür'fäs, süb-sür'f-) *adj.* Of, relating to, or situated in an area beneath a surface, esp. the surface of the earth or a body of water.

**sub-teen** (süb'teen') *adj.* Relating to, intended for, or being a preadolescent child or children; preteen: a *subteen* dance. — *n.* 1. See *preteen*. 2. *subteens*. The preadolescent years.

**sub-tem-per-ate** (süb-tém'pär-ät, -tém'prät) *adj.* Of or occurring within the colder regions of the Temperate Zones.

**sub-ten-ant** (süb-tén'ant) *n.* One that rents property, such as land or a house, from a tenant. — **sub-ten'an-cy** *n.*

**sub-tend** (süb-tënd') *tr. v.* -tend-ed, -tend-ing, -tends. 1. *Math.* To be opposite to and delimit: The side of a triangle subtends the opposite angle. 2. To underlie so as to enclose or surround. [Lat. *subtendere*, to extend underneath: *sub-*, *sub-* + *tendere*, to extend; see *ten-*] — **sub-ten'der** *n.*

**sub-ter-fuge** (süb'tör'fyööj') *n.* A deceptive stratagem or device. [Fr. < OFr. *subterfuge* < LLat. *subterfugium* < Lat. *subterfugere*, to escape: *subter*, secretly, beneath; see *upo-* + *fugere*, to flee.]

**sub-ter-mi-nal** (süb-tür'mä-näl) *adj.* Located or occurring near an end.

**sub-ter-ra-ne-an** (süb'tä-rä'nē-an) *adj.* 1. Situated or operating beneath the earth's surface; underground. 2. Hidden; secret. [Lat. *subterraneus*: *sub-*, *sub-* + *terra*, earth; see *ters-*] — **sub-ter-ra'ne-an-ly** *adv.*

**sub-ter-res-tri-al** (süb'tä-rēs'trē-äl) *adj.* Subterranean; underground.

**sub-text** (süb'tékt') *n.* 1. The implicit meaning or theme of a literary text. 2. The underlying personality of a dramatic character as implied by a script or text and interpreted by an actor in performance. — **sub-text'u-al** (-tëks'chü-äl) *adj.*

**sub-tile** (süb'til, süb'täl) *adj.* Subtle. [ME < OFr. *subtil* < Lat. *subtilis*, fine, delicate. See *SUMTIL*] — **sub-tile-ly** *adv.* — **sub-til'i-ty** (süb-til'i-tē), **sub-tile-ness** (süb'til-nīs, süb'täl-). **sub-til'i-ty** (süb'til-tē, süb'täl-) *n.*

**sub-til-ize** (süb'til-iz', süb'tä-liz') *v.* -ized, -iz-ing, -iz-es. — *tr.* To render subtle. — *intr.* To argue or discuss with fine subtlety. — **sub-til-i-za'tion** (-izä'shan) *n.*

**sub-ti-tle** (süb'tir'il) *n.* 1. A secondary, usu. explanatory title, as of a book. 2. a. A printed translation of the dialogue of a foreign-language film shown at the bottom of the screen. b. A printed portion of narration or dialogue flashed on the screen between the scenes of a silent film. — *tr. v.* -tled, -tling, -ties. 1. To give a subtitle to. 2. To provide with subtitles.

**sub-tle** (süb'til) *adj.* **sub-tler**, **sub-tlest**. 1. a. So slight as to be difficult to detect or analyze; elusive. b. Not immediately obvious; abstruse. 2. Able to make fine distinctions: a *subtle* mind. 3. a. Characterized by skill or ingenuity; clever. b. Crafty or sly; devious. c. Operating in a hidden, usu. injurious way; insidious. [ME *soitil* < OFr. < Lat. *subtilis*. See *teks-*] — **sub-tle-ness** *n.* — **sub-tly** *adv.*

**sub-tle-ty** (süb'til-tē) *n.*, *pl.* -ties. 1. The quality or state of being subtle. 2. Something subtle, as a nicety of thought.

**sub-ton-ic** (süb-tön'ik) *n.* *Mus.* The seventh tone of a diatonic scale, immediately below the tonic.

**sub-tor-rid** (süb-tör'rid, -tör'-) *adj.* Subtropical.

**sub-to-tal** (süb-töt'al) *adj.* Less than total; incomplete. — *n.* (süb'töt'al) The total of part of a series of numbers. — *v.* (süb'töt'al) -taled, -tal-ing, -tals also -talled, -tal-ing, -tals. — *tr.* To total part of (a series of numbers). — *intr.* To arrive at a subtotal.

**sub-tract** (süb-träkt') *v.* -tract-ed, -tract-ing, -tracts. — *tr.* To take away; deduct. — *intr.* *Math.* To perform the arithmetic operation of subtraction. [Lat. *subtrahere*, *subtrahere*: *sub-*, *sub-* + *trahere*, to draw.] — **sub-tract'er** *n.*

**sub-trac-tion** (süb-träkt'shan) *n.* 1. The act or process of subtracting; deduction. 2. *Math.* The arithmetic operation of finding the difference between two quantities or numbers.

**sub-trac-tive** (süb-träkt'iv) *adj.* 1. Producing or involving subtraction. 2. *Color* Of or being a color produced by light passing through more than one colorant, each of which inhibits certain wavelengths. 3. Of or being a photographic process that produces a positive image by superimposing or mixing substances that selectively absorb colored light.

**sub-tra-hend** (süb'trä-hënd') *n.* *Math.* A quantity or number to be subtracted from another. [Lat. *subtrahendum*, neut. gerundive of *subtrahere*, to subtract. See *SUBTRACT*.]

**sub-trop-i-cal** (süb-tröp'ik-äl) *adj.* Of, relating to, or being the geographic areas adjacent to the Tropics.

**sub-trop-ics** (süb-tröp'iks) *pl. n.* Subtropical regions.

**sub-u-late** (süb'byä-lit, -läit', süb'ya-) *adj.* *Biol.* Tapering to a point; awl-shaped: a *subulate* leaf. [NLat. *subulatus* < Lat. *subula*, awl. See *syu-*.]

**sub-um-bre-lä** (süb'üm-bräl') *n.* The concave underside of the body of a jellyfish.

**sub-u-nit** (süb'yöö'nit) *n.* A subdivision of a larger unit.

**sub-urb** (süb'ürb') *n.* 1. A usu. residential area or community outlying a city. 2. *suburbs*. The usu. residential region around a major city; the environs. [ME *suburbe* < OFr. < Lat. *suburbium*: *sub-*, *sub-* + *urbs*, *urb-*, city.]

**sub-ur-ban** (sä-bür'ban) *adj.* 1. Of, relating to, or characteristic of a suburb. 2. Located or residing in a suburb. 3. Of, relating to, or characteristic of the culture, customs, and manners typical of life in the suburbs. — *n.* A suburbanite.

**sub-ur-ban-ite** (sä-bür'bä-nit') *n.* One living in a suburb.

**sub-ur-ban-ize** (sä-bür'bä-niz') *tr. v.* -ized, -iz-ing, -izes. To render suburban; impart a suburban character to. — **sub-ur'ban-i-za'tion** (-bä-ni-zä'shan) *n.*

**sub-ur-bi-a** (sä-bür'bē-ä) *n.* 1. The suburbs. 2. Suburbanites considered as a group.

**sub-ven-tion** (süb-vén'shan) *n.* 1. Provision of help or support. 2. An endowment or a subsidy, as one from a government to a research institution; a financial aid grant. [Ult. < LLat. *subventio*, *subvention*, assistance < Lat. *subventus*, p. part. of *subvenire*, to come to help: *sub-*, beneath, behind; see *sum-* + *venire*, to come; see *gwä-*.] — **sub-ven'tion-ary** *adj.*

**sub-ver-sion** (süb-vür'zhän, -shan) *n.* 1. a. The act or an instance of subverting. b. The condition of being subverted. 2. *Obsolete* A cause of overthrow or ruin. [Ult. < LLat. *subversio*, *subversio* < Lat. *subversus*, p. part. of *subvertere*, to subvert. See *SINVERT*.] — **sub-ver'sion-ary** *adj.*

**sub-ver-sive** (süb-vür'siv, -ziv) *adj.* Intended or serving to subvert, esp. intended to overthrow or undermine an established government. — **sub-ver'sive** *n.* — **sub-ver'sive-ly** *adv.* — **sub-ver'sive-ness** *n.*

**sub-vert** (süb-vürt') *tr. v.* -vert-ed, -vert-ing, -verts. 1. To destroy completely; ruin. 2. To undermine the character, morals, or allegiance of; corrupt. 3. To overthrow completely. See *Syns* at *overthrow*. [ME *subverten* < OFr. *subvertir* < Lat. *subvertere*: *sub-*, *sub-* + *vertere*, to turn; see *wer-*.] — **sub-vert'er** *n.*

**sub-vi-rus** (süb-vi'ras) *n.*, *pl.* -rus-es. A viral protein or other substance smaller than a virus and having some of the properties of a virus. — **sub-vi'ral** (-räl) *adj.*

**sub-vo-cal** (süb-vö'kal) *adj.* Characterized by movement of the lips or other speech organs without audible sounds. — **sub-vo'cal-ly** *adv.*

**sub-vo-cal-ize** (süb-vö'ka-liz') *tr. & intr. v.* -ized, -iz-ing, -izes. To articulate subvocally or engage in subvocal articulation. — **sub-vo'cal-i-za'tion** *n.* — **sub-vo'cal-iz'er** *n.*

**sub-way** (süb'wä') *n.* 1. a. An underground urban railroad, usu. operated by electricity. b. A passage for such a railroad. 2. An underground tunnel or passage, as for pedestrians.

**suc-ce-da-ne-um** (sük'si-dä'nē-äm) *n.*, *pl.* -nē-ä (-nē-ä) A substitute. [NLat. *succedaneum* < Lat. neut. sing. of *succedaneus*, substituted < *succedere*, to succeed. See *SUCCESS*.]

**suc-ceed** (sük-sēd') *v.* -ceed-ed, -ceed-ing, -ceeds. — *intr.* 1. To come next in time or succession; follow after another; replace another in an office or a position. 2. To accomplish something desired or intended. 3. *Obsolete* To devolve upon a person by way of inheritance. — *tr.* 1. To follow in time or order. 2. To come after and take the place of. See *Syns* at *follow*. [ME *succeden* < OFr. *succeder* < Lat. *succedere*: *sub-*, near; see *sum-* + *cedere*, to go; see *ked-*.] — **suc-ce'dent** (sük-sēd'nt) *adj.* — **suc-ceed'er** *n.*

**suc-cès d'es-time** (sük-sē' dēs-tēm') *n.* An important but unpopular success or achievement. [Fr.: *succès*, success + *de*, of + *estime*, esteem.]

**suc-cès fou** (sük-sē' föf') *n.* A wild success. [Fr.: *succès*, success + *fou*, mad.]

**suc-cess** (sük-sēs') *n.* 1. The achievement of something desired, planned, or attempted. 2. a. The gaining of fame or prosperity. b. The extent of such gain. 3. One that is successful. 4. *Obsolete* A result or an outcome. [Lat. *successus* < p. part. of *succedere*, to succeed. See *SUCCESS*.]

**suc-cess-ful** (sük-sēs'fəl) *adj.* 1. Having a favorable outcome. 2. Having obtained something desired or intended: *was successful in stopping the leak*. 3. Having achieved wealth or eminence. — **suc-cess'ful-ly** *adv.* — **suc-cess'ful-ness** *n.*

**suc-cès-sion** (sük-sēs'hən) *n.* 1. The act or process of following in order or sequence. 2. A group of people or things arranged or following in order; a sequence. 3. a. The sequence in which one person after another succeeds to a title, throne, dignity, or estate. b. The right of a person or line of persons to so succeed. c. The person or line having such a right. 4. a. The act or process of succeeding to the rights or duties of another. b. The act or process of becoming entitled as a legal beneficiary to the property of a deceased person. 5. *Ecol.* The gradual and orderly evolution of an ecosystem until a climax is reached. [ME < OFr. < Lat. *successio*, *successio* < suc-

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## substructure

### succession

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ö paw	item

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